THE DAWN OF SUMMER SPORTS

With the Ball Players, Cyclers and Horses from Ocean to Ocean.

A WEEK'S SLAUGHTER OF CLAY PIGEONS

Luck of the Jack Hunter. Soldiers' Field Day...Tennis Preparations -June Trot and Sports of All Kinds.



HERE seems to be but little lingering doubt in connection with the big trotting meeting booked for this city the second week in June. Manager

is leaving no stone unturned calculated to Insure the success of the project, and judging from the indications his efforts are to be more than amply rewarded. Letters of inquiry have been received from all the big stables in the country, and the fact that there will be no purse less than \$1,000 is alone sufficient to guarantee a large attendance of the crackerjacks. Scott McCoy, the track manager, is also on the hustle all the time, and he will have everything within his balliwick in the very height of perfection With the additional drainage on the northeast turn he thinks several seconds has been added to the track's speed and says with good weather during the latter part of May he will make a track out of it second to none in the country. Mr. McCoy, like Mr. Paxton, is counting on a great galaxy of famous ones for the meeting, and predicts, although early in the season, that we are apt to see a fraction or so sideed off of several records.

McCoy is one of the best known trainer and reinsmen in the country, and what he dresn't know about trotters wouldn't make a very large volume. He is a firm believer in the advancement of the light harness brigade, and scouts the idea that the maximum of speed has been attained. He is sen-sible enough to realize that the wonderful superiority in modern trotting paraphernalia sulkies, harness and tracks, is abundantly sufficient to yet bring about some very start-ling results. The two-minute mark, he thinks, is within some one's reach in the near future, but is not so presumptuous as to predict who will be the lucky individual. The country is full of wonderful horses, both The country is full of wonderful noves, both trotters and pacers, and as there has been no let up in general progression, he believes this covered goal is to be gained by some one of the great ones now before the public.

Orestes, the son of the great Ormonde, the \$150,000 California stallion, and the first of his get to face a starter here, ran in the maiden 2-year-old race out at 'Frisco a week ago, and while he showed that the stuff of a racer was in him, his initial effort was a disappointment. He was unplaced. There was a big crowd present to see the colt's performance, and he closed in the betting an odds-on favorite. The field was sent off in admirable shape, but Orestes was slow in getting extended, and after a dozen jumps or so he looked out of the race. down the stretch, however, he did some fas running, and was enabled to finish fifth While the youngster's action made a favorable impression, it cannot be denied that he was considerable of a disappointment.

The famous Australian cricketers now in England will visit this country and meet all our crack clubs on their way home. The team is rated as the fastest ever gathered together in the antipodes, and includes a fourteen-year-old boy, named Hill, who is said to be a wonder. In the recent inter-colonial match between South Australia and New South Wales he carried out his bat after compiling the grand score of 206. This is the highest score ever compiled in an in tercolonial match and the Sydney Referee, in discussing the performance, says:

"Finer all-round batting has rarely ever been seen on any ground. It is perfectly safe to say that at the conclusion there was only one opinion among the spectators relative to Hill's omission from the Ausstrokes he has at his command were execute! with such ease, neatness and coolness, as well as vigor, as to create the impression he must henceforth take rank equal

Now that Showalter has again demon strated his ability to hold his title on the chess championship of the United States, it is funny that devotees of the board do no endeavor to bring about a tilt between him and Harry Pillsbury or the youthful Barry If the champion can worst this pair his field will certainly be an undisputed one.

The Second infantry has about finished up all arrangements for its second regimental field day, which will be held on the beautiful grounds at Fort Omaha, Saturday, May The card is the same as was pulled Fourth of July last, although this year the maragement, which is in the competent hands of Adjutant "Jim" Wright, has made much more elaborate preparations and an-ticipates a much more interesting exhibition. In addition to the regular regimental prizes cash to the extent of \$250 will be cut up among the blue-coated heroes of the after-None are eligible but the enlisted men of the command, and so it is purely a soldierly affair. It is evident, judging from the satisfactory way they always do things at the fort, that the coming field day will a crowning success and that a large and fashionable crowd will turn out from the

the card is as follows:

One mile go-as-you-please, light marching Free for all. Centestants to be equipped the same as on practice marches. Complete equipments to be weighed on the ground just before race.

Five mile bicycle race (handicap). One mile walk, free for all. No spikes to be worn in shoes.

Two mile bicycle race (handicap). Running high jump, free for all. Height of bar at starting three feet. Three trials allowed at each height. Displacing the bar counts as a try. Three balks count as a try. One mile go-as-you-please, free for all. One mile bicycle race (handicap).

Rolay race; five men from the north side of the garrison vs five men from the south side of garrison. Each man to run one lap. Lap race, bicycle; free for all except professionals. Time limit, ten minutes.

Three-legged race, fifty yards. Free for Tug of war. Twenty-five men of the north side against twenty-five men of south side. Captains of teams to draw lots for choice of rope ends. Three feet on either side of peratch wins; at the end of ten minutes the side nearest the three-foot mark wins. But

one heat to be pulled.
One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle race free for all. Ten hurdles, each three feet six inches in height. First hurdle fifteen yards from scratch; ten yards between

Hose cart race; fifteen men of the north

side against fifteen men of the south side; run against time; distance one iap. Other conditions the same as last year. One hundred yard dash; free for all. Greased pig; free for all.

If the League of American Wheelmen and the Amateur Athletic union are on to their lobs they will strain might and main to svert the impending clash, and in my opinion they will succeed. The interests involved are so many and important that acither organiza-tion can afford such a disastrous fight as this would inevitably be to both. In the coming conference, however, it would be well for the two boiles to bring about some change in the code of rules which makes it obligatory for certain riders to go in the profes-sional class that will remove this ill-advised necessity.

There is no discounting the fact that the exploit of Hob Edgren of the University of California in throwing the hammer a week age three feet five inches further than any man has ever thrown it before, is the accomplishment of the decade. From a regulation seven-foot ring he hurled a sixteen-pound hammer the almost incredible dis-tance of 148 feet and five inches. This is three feet further than the world's record, and a foot further than Edgren's previous throw, which was blatantly Mitchell, the New York alblette club man, who holds the ameteur champion-

ship. Although Edgren's performance cannot rank as an official record, it is unanimously conceded in athletic circles that he is the champion's master, whose mark, in mpetition, is 145 feet and three fourths of

As the warm weather comes on apace local tennis players are limbering up for their tiles at the net, the very general opinion prevailing that it is going to be a big year for the devotees of this charming spart. Alroady the big clubs throughout the country are arranging for championship tournaments and the local organizations will not be long in taking up the cus. There will be seve al new clubs here, new courts had out and old ones refitted and put in shape, and by the time the flowers of May begin to show their pretty faces the racket and the tennis ball will be claiming the attention of many a bold beau and fair belle.

During the last week work has been pro gressing very rapidly upon the grounds of the Omaha Lawn Tennis club. The club house has been greatly improved by the addition of new lockers and new carpets. The eve courts have been well leveled, and it is thought that if the fair weather continues playing will commence by the middle of the week. It has proved to be a very wise idea in reducing the annual fee to \$5, as a good many new members have been secured, thus creating a greater interest in the game broughout the city. Since it was decided to admit ladies to membership at a fee of \$3, six names have been handed in. The club has secured an experienced man to care for the grounds this season and players can depend upon finding good marked-out courts at all times of the day.

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Lawn Tenn's association will be held in Omaha on Monday, May 4, to determine upon the places and dates for holding the state champlouship meets. The asociation is now in a very prosperous condition, numbering among its members clubs from Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings, Grand Island, Ord, Wilber, Arapahoe and Minden.

If Larned and Foote are participants, as it is expected they will be, in the famous English championship tennis tournament at Wimbledon this summer, they will have the good wishes of all the votaries of the net on this side the pond. Amateur sportsmen should not, however, construe this event into an international match, as was egre griously done when Cornell went over to Henley and got so besutifully thrashed. That event was heralded as an international one and the crew thoroughly representative, but that was far from the truth. While Larned and Foot are ranked with our best onnis players, there is little doubt but what Malcolm Chace can make monkeys out of hem, while Hobart and Hovey are easily their masters. Larned and Foote are stiff rgumente, indeed, when it comes to handling the racket effectively, but they are a ong ways off from being our best players.

It seems that the Johnny Bulls will neve grow weary talking of Yale's entree to the Henley regatta. The Leander club is es-pecially interested in the American crew and swears that they would be willing to fore-go all other possible glories for a chance to meet the Yalesians, and in the event that this ambition is denied them they will endeavor to make a special match with them before they return to this side. The Leanders profess to be much discatisfied with their experience with Cornell a year ago and want to even up matters by systematically flaxing the New Haveners. By the way, I see that Captain Treadway has invited the members of past crews to assist in the spring coaching. Josh Hartwell, ex-Captain Ives, Al Cowles and John Rogers will spend the next few weeks in endeavoring to put the crew in winning shape. The lack of practice, due to the Easter vacation taken by the men by permission of Captain Treadway, has set the team back in its work and it is reported that Cook intends to put most of his work on the team after its arrival in

A Sioux City correspondent asks for Jim Burge's record and an expression of opinion as to Kid Lavigne's chances against him, the pair being scheduled to meet before National club, London, Derby week. As to the American's chances, I do not think they are overwhelmingly good, and still I hope he may tralian eleven. His masterly display was a revelation; in fact, the large variety of the ring ever produced, and at his proper heft, I think the best man in the world, but in this case he is conceding too much. But as to Burge. He is 31 years of age, six years Lavigne's senior. He cannot fight a less than 138 and is at his best at 144. He is fully four inches taller than the Michigan lad. has a much longer reach, is bigger and are over that distance, and that with a stronger every way, and just as clever. He smooth-bore gun that would pattern the has defeated a lot of men on his own dung heap of whom we know nothing over here and quite a number we do know was defeated in London by Ben Seth in six rounds, and lost on a foul to Frank How-son, whom Tommy Ryan put out in six rounds three or four years ago. In 1889 he of Dramond turning the trick in twelve nds. He retired from the ring after this lefeat, but two years later came out to mee em Carney in a battle for \$5,000 and the ightweight championship. Carney is the Englishman who drew with Jack McAuliffe whe they met in 1888 at Revere Beach, Mass. The battle took place May 25, 1891, in London, an Burgo won on a foul in the eleventh round. After this he knocked out a mob of hand shakers, then came to America and chal-lenged McAuliffe. A \$40,000 purse was offered by the Coney Island club, but the battle fel through, and Burge returned to England. It May, 1894, he knocked out Harry Nickless London in twenty-eight rounds. In November of that year he foolishly tried to take of Ted Pritchard, the middleweight, and he was knocked out in two rounds. In January 1895, he knocked out Tom Williams, Australian welter, in four rounds. In No vember he again went out of his class, tack ling burly Jem Smith, the heavyweight, be fore the Bolingbroke club of London, for purse of \$2,500. Burge weighed 143 pounds and Smith 182. Beef told in the end, and after a game fight the little man was knocked out in the ninth round. Notwithstanding this variegated record, Burge is unquestionable the best man in England, even up to and including the middleweights, and as which he is not, he is evidently the place. Mogy's all right. all too good for any man in that class.

THE FIELD AND STREAM.

Weekly Tab on the Doings of Shooters and Fishers.



of readiness for the opening of the twen tieth annual trat shooting tournament of the Nebraski State Sportsmen's association on next Tucaday morning improvements in and about the grounds of the local club at the cast end of the big bridge have completed and al that is now neces-

VERYTHING is now

in a splendid state

ef the greatest tournaments ever held in the west is becoming behavior on the part of the man who con trols our meteorological conditions. If Weather Cierk Weish will only brush aside his whiskers, put on a bland smile, and give us an unfleeked sky and pleasant temperature for a week we will show him the great est flight of feathers and storm of asphalton fragments ever dreamed of. The grounds will be open tomorrow for all contestants here for practice, and as there is a big list of arrivals already on hand, it is safe to say there will be quite a fusilade from early until late. The regular card will be com menced each morning at 9:30 sharp, and American association rules will govern all races. There will be two sets of traps and the conditions will be over known traps at unknown angles, and all purses, unless otherwise stated, divided as follows: Thirty, 25, 20, 15 and 10 per cent. All the divided except for first prices in the fifty-target races, which must be abot off. Targets with be trapped at 3 cents each; live birds at 25 cents, and chooters will find polite attendants on hand to see to their every want and convenience.

Event No. 2-Twenty Empire targets, \$33

Event No. 4-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 Event No. 5-Handicap tace, fifty Empire Event No. 6-Twenty Empire targets, \$30

Event No. 7-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 Event No. 8-Twenty Empire targets, \$39 added. ndded Event No. 9-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 Wednesday, April 22, the second day; same

Event No. 1-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 Event No. 2-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 added. Event No. 3-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 ndded. Event No. 4-Twenty Empire targets, \$30

added. argets. Event No. 6-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 added. added.

Event No. 9-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 added. First prize, one \$80 Remington hammerless shotgun, presented by Remington Arms com-

Thursday, April 23, the third day; same con-Event No. 1-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 idded. Event No. 2-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 Evant No. 3.-Twenty Empire targets, \$30

Event No. 4-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 Event No. 5-Handicap race; fifty Empire argets. Event No. 6—Twenty Empire targets, \$30 idded. Event No. 7-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 added. Event No. 8-Twenty Empire targets, \$30

Event No. 9-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 added. Friday, April 24, the fourth and last day: Event No. 1-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 added. Event No. 2—Twenty Empire targets, \$30 added. Event No. 3-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 added,

added.

Event No. 4-Twenty Empire targets, \$30 added. CASH PRIZES. For grand averages for all preceding events mounting to \$150, as follows, viz.: First average, \$20; second average, \$18; third average, \$16; fourth average, \$16; fifth average, \$14; sixth average, \$14; seventh average, \$12; eighth average, \$12; ninth average, \$10; tenth average, \$10; eleventh average, \$9; twelfth average, \$9.
The following state events are open to

Event No. 5-Diamond badge for championship of Nebraska. Ten live birds per man \$10 entrance, Event No. 6-Gold medal for champion club team; two men per team; ten single targets per man; entrance per team, \$5. Event No. 7—Plattsmouth cup for chamon club team; four men per team; ten single targets per man; entrance per team, \$10.

Nebraska shooters only, viz.:

In talking over the old subject of trap shots vs. field shots with a prominent and experienced sportsman the other day, he said:

"Any one who claims to be able to shoot a shotgun, and could not kill every pizeon he shot at from a trap, ought to throw away his gun and take up some other sport. But when the field shot faces the trap he soon discovers that he is not in it. shooting of today is as different from field shooting as two things in the same line can snooting as two things in the same the be, and a good man at either would not likely be good at both. In the good old days when the Hurlingham rules geverned and required the gun held below the elbow, trap and field chooting were a great deal alike, but the trap shooter at live birds required more science than his brother in the field, for the reason that with thirty yards rise to begin with and a possible ten to fifteen more before the second barrel could be brought into play, made necessary a full hoke gun, and he would have to center his bird well to keep the referee from calling lost bird, or dead out of bounds. On the other hand, there are more birds killed in-side of twenty yards in the field than there ame number of pellets in a circle at twenty yards as a full choke would in an eight-inch circle at the same distance. The American Association rules allow the shooter to hold his gun as he pleases, and the result is that he holds it up to his shoulder, rubs his cheek against the stock will be breach in on a line with his even choulder, rubs his cheek against the stock until the breech is on a line with his eye, and then coolly calls 'pull.' These rules were adopted because the old rules were worded in so vague a manner as to leave a doubt as to what 'below the elbow' meant, doubt as to what below the elbow meant, and were taken advantage of by so many shooters bringing their gun up higher and simply elevating their elbow until the gun was plumb to the shoulder, and still below the shoulder, and still below the shoulder of the shoulder. the elbow. This caused the American Trap Shooters' association to adopt the rule 'hold your gun as you please.' much to the disgust of the field shot, who has to carry his gun in the hollow of his arm, and, if a bird rises, to get it to his shoulder and fire the best way he can, and also to make a good best way he can, and also to make a good score and a mechanical powder burning proposition out of trap shoeting. What the trap chocter ought to do is to hold his gun This would put more science the sport and make good practice for the

Mogy, the prince of the newsboys, who also runs a boot and shoe burnishing emporium at the old Boyd theater site on Farnam street, in cornection with a bleycle repair and cleaning establishment, had his spring opening yesterday. New chairs, new wall paper and paint galore ornament his apartments and every visitor yesterday was presented with a buttonhole bouquet on leaving

T. P. Cartright and mother gentleman put in three days at Quinnebogg last week and bagged something like 200 birds-ducks and

LAKE WASHINGTON, Minn., April 16 .-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Knowing full well that all my many old Omaha friends would be pleased to hear from this neck of the world. I have concluded that there can be no such a medium of conveying information, them as through the pages. information to them as through the newsy columns of the best newspaper west of Chicago—The Ogisha Bee. To begin with, the argling season is rapidly approaching—the open season now commencing, as you probably know, on May 1-and I honestly believe we are going to have better sport than for we are going to have better sport than for years. There is an unusually large run of black base and pike, particularly, while the croppie and pickerel crop is something to gladden the heart of any lover of the rod. The wardens have watched the lakes with unremitted vigilance all winter, closer than ever before, which fact, of course, accounts for the pleatifulness of the fish. One of the supporters is at my place new and he the sub-wardens is at my place now and he says that watch will be maintained over these waters until within a day or two of the end of the close season, but I want you to be in readiness to come up as soon after the opening of the season as pos-sible. I will guarantee the biggest basket of black bass you ever caught. PAT SHEEHAN.

Tom Bruner, W. M. Bushman, Hugh Mc Caffrey and Frank Burkley, a quartet of gentlemen sportsmen, but in the day Thurs-day on the lewlands below the Bluffs. Of course they were after that little winged phantom, the jackenipe, and while they got him, it was but in rure numbers. hours of laborious tramping, interlarded with their retrons, an occasional bottle of beer and a sandwich, the evening's count showed exactly one dozen snipe, four blue-wing teni and four sandpipers. Major William Brewer and the writer were also there, but we didn't stay long enough to de much. However, we get

Following will be found each day's pre-gram for the week's shooting: Tueslay, April 21, the opening day, four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, with a \$1500 dress to days but week, and they made the ot al.

suit, presented by Helin & Thompson, with kill of the season, thirty-three jacks and six the winner of first; entrance, \$3.

Event No. 1—Twenty Empire targets, \$30 added.

Event No. 2—Twenty Empire targets, \$30 brought back still a bigger bag, but mostly

THE OPENING OF THE SEASON.



IGHT royally was the National league championship seano benego on Thursday last, in fact it surpassed any previous inaugural of this grand old organization in every de-'tall, the aggregate

attendance footing no less than \$5,000 people. Philadelphia carried off the paim for the largest attendance, 23,000, with Cincinnati, Baltimore and St. Louis following Event No. 5-Handicap race; fifty Empire in order. Everywhere there were hig at Henley. Whatever the merits of the parades and the day was made one of general rejoicing! Truly the great National Event No. 7—Twenty Empire targets, \$30 game has an enduring place in the hearts of the people, The opening day was full of Event No. 8—Twenty Empire targets, \$30 surprises and its is safe to say that not a single winning combination was picked throughout the whole country. Here in Omaha old and experienced cranks in their guesses on the results were wide of the mark. But tew lit upon more than two winners out of the six. It was as good as two to one that Boston, Baltimore, New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburg would win, but Boston, Chicago and Pitts-burg were alone successful. Washington and St. Louis were the teams that caused the greatest surprises, they whipping New York and Cleveland in well fought contests. Washington again turned the trick on Friday but the boss president's gang surrenday, but the boss president's gain surrelated to Patsy Bolivar's spiders after another stubborn contest. The other winners were Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago, It is quite evident that Grandpa Anson's colts are on their mettle Grandpa Anson's costs are on their mettle and are sure to cut a big figure in the long chase before them. Louisville, with her youngsters, is lamentably weak, with Cin-cinnati a good running mate. If Bucking-ham Ewing had only secured Snapper Kennedy, things might have been different. "Snapper" would have answered for a good excuse for the rotten character of the entire team. It is pleasing to note the success of St. Louis, the much maligned, and His Whiskers in Washington. Hope they will be able to keep up their lick.

> Little Flynn, who was with Peor a last year, and whom I recommended to both Anson and Watkins last fall, has caught on like a house aftre with the Chicagos. Watkins thought he was too light for Indianapolis, but Anson said he would look the young

Lon Camp has been sold by St. Paul to Columbus, and will make his first appearance with that team in an exhibition game today

Charlie Abbey, the erudite Falls City man who is puil ing the ball out of the air at Washington, made a circus play in the opening game that fairly set the crowd of statesmen wild. Colonel Abbey is certainly one of the star fielders in the game.

The Omaha National bank and First National bank teams will meet at Young Men's Christian association park next Wednesday morning, Arbor day, at 9:30 a. m. They

will line up as follows:	
distributed by allowed	First National
Windade Cate	h Murray
Clearly Second	Dase Zilliniet mier
BaldwinShort MillerThird	have Lowe
FondaLeft fi	eldBranch
ParmerRight	fieldEgber
W. Marine and Control of the Control	

Joe Dolan, who graduated from the local amateur ranke, is playing finely on the Lynchburg, Va., team. Kid Fear is also a nember of the same organization, and catching like a Clements.

sculls in 1844.

men of each university for two race

Many of the university cars, in past years,

however, have later been found among the

members of the competing crews at Henley,

which are always of first-class standing, and

tively well the ability of the university oara-

first-class racing boats of all descriptions

have been contending for a long succession

of years, and the Henley regatta has come

to be considered the leading event of the

THE GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

The contest for the Grand Challenge cup

and usually attracts a large number of en-

tries, with a very close, spirited competition,

and it is for this event that Yale has en-

principal conditions under which crews may

BOB COOK, TRAINER.

of a university or public school, or who are

officers of her majesty's army or navy, or any amateur club established at least one

year previous to the day of entry shall

March 31, and must be accompanied by a

has never taken part in open competition for

United Kingdom must be made on or

lenge cup.

chanic or laborer."

qualified to contest for the Grand Chal-

entry of any crew outside of the

year in English boating circles.

ompete in this race;

These races are the only ones in which

Does anybody know what has become of Jack Crocks? Haven't seen his name among the Washingtons yet, but that of a new named Rodgers in his stead. There wasn't a second baseman in the league last year who put up better ball than Jack.

University park, under the care of the perienced Gibson, is beginning to look like a ball field once more. For the past week Gibson has been removing the debris left on the ground from Will Barnum's skating rink. The diamond is in much better shape than it was last year, and is Gib's especial pride. The grounds this year will be the best in the west. Manager Abbott has closed arrange-ments with the lowa State University for two games in the early part of May, and with Grinnell college for two games in the latter part of April. Grannell is said to have one of the strongest teams in the west this year. The University club is making every effort to get the best amateur teams of the west here in Omaha this season.

Dan Brouthers has been amusing the Phillies with some stories of old times and of "timers" who are not so old. According to a Philadelphia paper, his best one was about George Burnham, the umpire. George is always out for a good thing, and he can play quite a "con" game when occarlon requires. Several years ago George was out of a job. Up in Michigan there was a state league and a clergyman was president theref. It appears the man of God desired to make this an eminently moral affair and to become one of the gang you had to become a Sunday school teacher or he like. This all came to the ears George, and, arraying himself in a black puit and a white tie, he set off to see the divine president. Seating himself by everence, George discoursed the Pentateuch, Basiam's and other matters theological for nigh on to a whole day, George was pretty sure he had caught on, when sud-denly there came a knock on the deer and in rushed the irrepressible Dau O'Leary. Slapping George on the shoulder he broke out with: "Why, old sport, what the ___ are you doing here? Come on and we'll hit one. Bring his nibs there along; hurry up, too, for I have got a date with a peach in a few minutes." George did not catch on.

Bobby Gilks and Frank Genins, old Omaba boys, are caracoling out the field for Grand Rapids. Gettinger, another Western leaguer, fills the third positon in the garden.

Jimmy Manning has turned big Hernon drift and picked up Menefee to fill his place.

FALLS CITY., April 16 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: The Falls City ball team is all ready and anxious for the fray. we have a great team this year, and we inwe have a great team talls year, and we in-tend to make a few Nebraska clubs take to tall grass. The team is composed of Hall, catcher, and Clark, pitcher, last year with David City, Gettman, first base, Perry, short stop and Cope, third, last year with Hastings, Counce, pitcher, and Wannan as second to Conner, pitcher, and Wenner, second base, last year with Topeka, Towle, center field, four years the center fielder of the Cornell university at Ithica, N. Y. (the only local player), Beaucamp, left fielder, last year with Galveston, Tex. We open the season Arbor day with the St. Joseph Western association. Any mention you may be pleased to make in your Sunday's pages will association. Any mention you may pleased to make in your Sunday's paper appreciated by all The Bee's friends down this way. Our players feel confident of disposing of your university the esamin. Ver Please accept ticket for the esamin. Ver C. C. DAVIS, Sec. of your university team hands down. Very

Comirky is being commended all over the country for abolishing the peanut, cigar and gum nuisance in his grand stand. Some of the magnates in the big league think of fol-lowing his eximple, and the quicker they do it the quicker and better they will please

Mugsy McGraw's illness will probably ne contest. course of the race begins about a mile keep him out of the game this season and Jim Donnelly is nigted to play his corner. Some The course of the race begins about a fille and two-thirds above Henley, and is one mile and 550 yards in length. The river at this point is very straight, but only wide enough for two crews to race at a time, thus papers speak of Donnelly as a "colt," but he commenced playing in the days of the war. He was one of Shannon's lambs, and while a snips apiece, two tent and three sand- He was one of Shannon's lambs, and whi pipers and severely wounded a half dozen here played the most artistic third ever seausing the contest to be raced in heats. FOUR UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS. American college crews have already rowed in English regattas on four differ-

Joe Cantillion is captain of the Columbus a lot of tenth raters such as Collopy

TRAINING FOR THE TUSSLE

Yale Crew Preparing for the Contest for the Henley Cup.

THE MEN WHO WILL "PULL TOGETHER"

Walter Camp Tells of the Men Who Are Working for the Glery of Old Ell and the Country-Rob Cook as a Coach.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 16.-For the first time in twenty years the two slim eightpared shells of Harvard and Yale will sail next summer to lie side by side awaiting the referee's word to "Go." Instead Harvard will be in the race with Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania, while Yale will be quarret between Yale and Harvard, it has resulted in two very interesting tests being made: First, a test of Harvard rowing that the remainder will be obtained fro against that of four other American universities with whom for a number of years and the graduates. she has not rowed; and secondly, a test of Yale's rowing as compared with that of representatives of a school from which in the '70s Mr. Robert Cook brought back prinrecord in her eight-oared races. Harvard During their entire stay at Henley the men having refused the annual race with Yale, and the latter receiving no invitation to compete in the general regatta, the boating authorities at New Haven determined to invade England and enter a crew in the Henley Royal regatta in July. The approval of the university faculty was obtained, with the stipulation that the members of the crew should have satisfactorily completed their college work before leaving New Ha-THE ROYAL HENLEY REGATTA.

The Royal Henley regatta, which this year cours July 7, 8 and 9, was established as a permanent institution in 1839. During the weight, 175; age, 19; height, 6-1; fitted at

the Putney four-mile course. The Americans took the lead at the start and held it for two filles. At this point they began to show signs of physical exhaust on, brought on by over-training, and the Oxford crew stowly crept ahead, finishing with a lead of about two lengths.

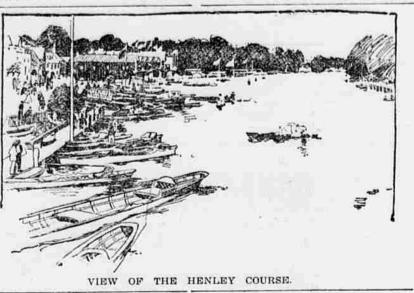
The second occasion of an American col-legs crew rowing on English waters was at the regetta of 1878, when a four-oared crew from Columbia college captured the visitors' challenge cup by defeating the crews of Public university and those of University and Heriford colleges at Oxford. This race was won in 8 minutes, 42 seconds, and it has beer victorious in an English regatta In 1881 Cornell sent a crew to Healey which was defeated. A second attempt was made by this same college in the summer of 1895, when the over-trained condition of the men caused a collapse in the race with the ultimately victorious Trinity Hall crew on the second day of the

COST OF SENDING THE CREW. It is roughly estimated that the entire cost of sending the Yale crew to England will amount to about \$10,000. Of this amount something over \$3,000 has been raised by subscription from the freshmen and sophomore classes, and it is expected

junior and senior classes, the Financial union

The crew with substitutes will sail or June 6 on the American line steamer Berlin, bound for Southampton, and will be accompanied by Mr. Robert J. Cook, '76, as coach. Five staterooms have been ciples enabling Yale to make such an enviable engaged in the waist of the ship and the will be quartered in a quiet club house near the town. They have been granted the privileges of the Grosvenor club of London,

which has grounds at Henley. Since the beginning of February, the crew has devoted all its efforts toward preparing for the Henley contest. The work was performed entirely in the tank until March 7, when for the first time the barges were launched in the harbor. There are now two eights in training, but these will be cut down in April. They are



previous ten years various eight-eared St. Paul's High school. matches had been rowed on the river! No. 7—Treadway, '96; weight, 173; age. Thames, and at this date the citizens of 21; height, 5-11½; fitted at Phillips' acad-Henley contributed 100 guiness for the grand emy, Exeter. challenge cup to be contested for annually No. 6—Longacre, '96; weight, 182; age, 22; the contest of the property of the contest of t challenge cup to be contested for annually No. 6—Longacre, '96; weight, 182; age, 22; by eight-oared crews. Since tuen other height, 6½; fitted at Pennsylvania Charter trophies have been added, as follows: For school.

eight oars, the town challenge cup in the same year (1839), the ladies' challenge cup in 1868; for four oars, the Steward's challenge cup height, 6; fitted at Hartford High school.

No. 5—Bailey, '97; weight, 176; age, 22; height, 6; fitted at Hartford High school.

No. 4—Rodgers, '98; weight, 189; age, 21; height, 6; fitted at Phillips academy, And the Wyfold challenge cup in 1847; dover, and the Wyfold challenge cup (which is rowed without a cockswain) in 1855; for pair beight, 5-9; fitted at Hopkins Grammar oars, the silver goblets in 1845; the Wingfield sculls in 1830 and the diamond challenge sculls in 1844.

height, 6-1; fitted at St. Paul's school. No. 1—Simpson, '97; weight, 163; age, 21 For a time the English University eights used to compete in these races, but in later height, 5-11; fitted at St. Paul's school years the intervarsity contest in Putney has Average, 176%, 21 years 1½ months. Average, 176%, 21 years 11/2 months, 6 feet. been considered of more importance, and it SECOND CREW. was practically impossible to collect the eight

Stroke-Rogers, '98; weight, 165; age, 19; in the year. As a rule, the crews which height, 6; fitted at King's school, meet at Henley are lighter and composed of men of greater activity than those selected for the university crews. This year's race between Oxford and Cambridge was an No. 7-Marsh, '98; weight, 172; age, 20; height, 6; fitted at Williston seminary. No. 6-Coonley, '96; weight, 176; age, 21; height, 6; fitted at Phillips academy, Aninstance, showing the value of superior endover, durance in the long stretch of the Putney No. No. 5-Sutphin, '97; weight, 185; age, 20

height, 5-111/2; fitted at Franklin school, Cin-Cambridge showed greater finish course. Cambrings she and grant as the countries winner; but although the light blue secured No. No. 4-Mills. '97: weight, 170: age, 20 height, 5-11; fitted at St. Paul's school. the lead, and even stretched that lead out to two lengths, they were rowed down in the last mile by their stronger rivals, and crossed the line a quarter of a length behind.

No. 3.—Judd, '97; weight, 173; age, 19 height, 5-11; fitted at Punahca school (H. I.) No. 2-Whitney, '98; weight, 173; age, 19 height, 5-11; Groton school.

No. 1—Miller, '97; weight, 162; age, 21; height, 5-8; fitted at St. Paul's school. There is a warm contest going on for the

for such a short distance represent compara- final places, and although the veterans, such as Langford and Treadway, Longacre and Beard, are sure of places, the others on the first crew are on trial, as it were, and closely pushed by their r'vals. Fortunately. Rogers can stroke the crew, as can also Simpson and Campbell, so that loss of a man like Langford, which in some years would have completely ruined all chances, can be repaired, should it occur TIME RECORDS OF THE PAST. The fastest time over made over the Hen-

s the most important event in the regatta ley course is 6 minutes, 5t seconds, this record being held by the Leander club race of 1891. The slowest time in which a race hap tored her crew. The following extracts from been won was made in 1840 by the Leander the rules governing the regatta show the club crew, 9 minutes, 15 seconds. The average time made by the winners during the fifty-seven years of the regatta's existence is "Any crew of amateurs who are members 8 minutes, but during the last ten years the average is nearly fifty seconds faster than this and shows more nearly what time Yale must make this summer in order to win under ordinary conditions of wind and water. In fact, as the rough water in '92 and '93 time of the fuals very slow, 7 minutes, 48% seconds in '92 and 7 minutes, 45 seconds in '93, the usual time of the win-ner has for the last ten years been far better than 7 minutes, 10 seconds. Three times it has been won under 7 minutes, and six times under 7 minutes, 10 seconds, in the last decade

AVERAGE WEIGHTS OF CREWS. The average weight of the winning Oxford cight over the Putney course this year was 175 pounds. The average weight of the Cornell crew last year upon leaving for England was 163½ pounds, and at the time of rowing the race 167%. One of the most noted of Cornell crews was Ostrom's at Satatoga in 1876. That crew averaged 159 pounds, was only five feet, nine and a quarter inches in height, but nearly 23 years of average age Thus, it will be seen that although Yale is sending over what would be classed as a heavy crew, they will probably not be any heavler than either the Oxford or Cambridge crews of this year. The weights of the Ox-ford crew given a few days before the race was nearer 177, and Cambridge 174 and a fraction. The records of the Yale-Harvard eight-cared contests show that beef is not an essential even in a four mile race, for one of the heaviest crews that either ever sent out was that of Yale in 1883, which averaged 177½ pounds, and was besten by a Harvard crew weighing fifty pounds less by 3 seconds. The next heaviest crew of Yale was, however, a 176%-pound crew and a victorious one in 1881. In this year, however, both crews used a very fast stroke, Yale going as high as forly-eight, and never less time

a stake money or entrance fee, has never knowingly competed with or against a profes-sional, has never taught athletic exercises of forty-two, while Harvard went up above any kind for profit, has never been employed in manual labor and never has been a me-The time records of such short distances as that of the Henley course are very meager on this side of the water. Gornell last year rowed in 7 minutes in practice It is said that last year the Cornell crew regretted not having entered for one of the leaving, but Cornell also four-oared contests, as well as that for the Grand Challenge Cup, and it was suggested that the Yale management consider the adactual Henley water in 7 minutes, 16 sec onds several times and once in 7 minutes, 4 seconds before their condition began to devisability of such a stop. The different races, however, necessitate such extremely different ter orate. On the American Thames the kinds of preparation that it was not considquently well under 242 minutes. It must also be taken into consideration that the American Thames course is not a fast one ered feasible or wise to attempt more than some of the practice pulls at Pouzhkeepale convincing leading men that the Hadson course is considerably quicker. The best time at New Leadon is 20 minutes, 10 seconds, some minute and a half slower than the record on the Eaglish Thames. The only opportunity granted us for comparison be-tween English oarsmen and our own college crews upon American waters was at Phili-delphia is 1876. There on the Schuyikii est cecasions. The first attempt was made delphia is 1876. There on the Schuyikill by Harvard, who is 1869 rowed against a Cook's Yale crew won against First Trinity

crew from Oxford in four-oared shells on of Cambridge. The race was a four cared one and Kennedy stroked the Yale crew, with Cook in the bow and Collin and Kellogg

in the waist. The time was 9 minutes, 10% seconds. The great concern of the management of the Yale interests will be to prevent the change in climate baving a deteriorating ef-fect upon the condition of the crew. Mr. Cook will have them in good shape when they step on board the'r steamer here, and,

after they land, every effort will be made to



put them on the line "fit." If they go there in condition and have any luck in drawing their opponents will have a race, and "may their opponents will like the sentiment of all, the best crew win" is the sentiment of all, WALTER CAMP,

Cornell Will Try It.

The Cornell navy has just adopted an English beating idea that the Ithaca lads seen in in practical operation at Henley last year. The British oarsmen have the seats of their eight-cared shells arranged differently from that seen on this side of the water. They sit not in one straight line from bow to stern, but every afternate carsman is on the port or star-board side of the boat, as the case may be. The Britons think that they secure a great advantage in the additional leverage they get on their oars. The arrangement of the Cor-nell carsmen in their shell—one man squarely back of the other-drew form considerable criticism from the Britons last year when Cornell was abroad.

Cornell has decided to try the English ar-rangement of the seats and has just im-ported a shell made by Rough, the famous Oxford boatmaker. The shell is of red cedar The dimensions are: Length, 62 feet 4 inches; beam, 22% inches; depth at bow 6% inches, and at stern, 5% inches. Th length is about two feet greater than that of American made shells, but, contrary to the American made shells, but, contrary to the general opinion of English boats, it is the narrowest shell of the dozen or more now in Cornell's boat house. Whether the English shell will be used in the great race with Harvard, Pennsylvania and Columbia on June 26 depends on how it behaves and how Coach Courtney and his men take to it. men take to it.

From the interest being manifested already looks as though the quadrangular races between the freshmen and varsity crews of Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania would form the chief intercollegiate thletic event of the year. In addition to the two great races between the various crews there will be a base ball game at the place of the race in the morning. This will be the concluding game in the series be-tween Cornell and Pennsylvania. The Cornell Glee, Banje and Mandolin clubs are also making arrangements to give a university concert the evening before the race. Alumni as well as undergraduates of the four universities are already making plans to bring up at Saratoga should that famous sun mer resort be chosen for the race, and there is little doubt but that it will.

With the Local Horseman.

A carload of horses purchased in this state were shipped to London, England, yesterday. The purchaser has located permanently in this city and expects to make tri-monthly shipments across the pond. James Butler, Wayne, Neb., has shipped to

Dick Tilden, at Denver, Colo., the 3-year-old

pacer, Happy

prise, a very fast colt, that was likewise sired by Union Medium, the sire of Happy Union. The dam of Surprise was sired by Banquet, 2:24, a son of Mambrino Patchen, The Des Moines Driving club meeting, June 2 to 4, will be one of the first important meetings in the west, and should receive

the attention and patronage of horsemen. It is well to remember that this meeting has a strictly responsible backing and that every dollar will be paid as soon as won. A. T. Mally has installed himself at the fair grounds track with a string of good ones, among which is a promising colt—a

Red Wilkes-belonging to H. E. McCormic of the Omaha stables. Captain Ed Pyle, having disposed of his farm at Humboldt, Neb., has sent 100 head of 1, 2 and 3-year-old fillies to his ranch in the short grass country near Alliance,

the oldest of them will be bred to Conrad

brother to Anteeo, Anteros, Antevolo, Coral and J. C. Simpson. In due time the major-

ity of these filles will be put to breeding. with the idea of having a lot of youngsters with which to supply orders when prices The Tecumseh Driving club, Tecumseh 27 to 29, at which time suitable purses will

offered and a successful meet is predicted. New York parties have purchased of E Knell, Carthage, Mo., the fast pacing 2-year-old son of Ben McGregor, called Grassoper. He is a brother to Texas McGregor,

Old Charles Caffrey is now owned by J. H. Mayne, Council Bluffs, Ia., and is reported in good shape, not showing his age much. He was fealed in 1875, and has fourteen trotters and two pacers in the standard

Bocock & Galvin Maitland, Mo., are working a brother to Rosewater, 2:134, that is even faster for the amount of work given than his illustrious brother. This youngster certainly has a future.

Not very long since prospective western breeders journeyed to Kentucky or New York in search of stallions and brood mares. Now the conditions are reversed. The progressive eastern or southern breeder, when in need of fresh blood to colliven the decaying greatness of his harem, hastons to lowa, Kaneas, Missouri or Nebraska and leads up with stallions and brood mares.

Following are the dates claimed for the

Sloux City, Ia., May 27-30. Omahs, Neb., June 9-13. Fond du Lac, Wis., June 15-20. Linculn, Neb., June 16-20. Aahtabuia, O., June 17-18, Dubuque, Ia., Junu 23-26, Oshkosh, Wis., Junu 23-26, Oshkosh, Wis., Juno 23-25.
Red Oak, Ia., Juno 23-27.
Sioux City, Ia., July 1-4.
Minneapolis, Minn., July 1-4.
Appleton, Wis., July 2-4.
Joliet, Ill., (Ingalls park), July 6-10.
Janesville, Wis., July 6-11.
Elkhart, Ind., July 7-10.
Devenport, Ia., July 8-11. Davenport, Ia., July 8-11. Achtabula, O., July 15-17. Joliet, III. (Riveraide park), July 21-24.

Holton, Kan., July 27-30, Webster City, Ia., August 11-13.

Ottumwa, Ia., great Ottumwa fair, August Ottumwa, Ia., August 18-21. Rich Hill, Mo., August 18-21. Hedrick, Ia., August 25-28. Galesburg, Ill., August 25-29. Springfield, Mo., August 31, September 5. Appieton, Wis., September 1-4. Ridora, Ia., September 1-4. New Ulm, Minn., September 3-5. David City, Neb., September 8-11 Rochester, Minn., September 8-12. Sandwich, III., September 14-18. Sioux City, Ia., September 11-19. Chippewa Falls, Wis., September 14-19. Hutchinson, Minn., September 16-18. Toledo, O., September 21-26. Richland Center, Wis., September 29 to

Chitticothe, Mo., Ser tember 29 to October 2.